HORSE FANS SEE FASTEST HARNESS RACING OF YEAR

TriS-tate Fair Attractions Proving Big Feature-Van H. Cops 2:18 Trot With Sizz Fast Taking Event.

BY BOB PIGUE

Horse fans attending the Tri-State fair are witnessing the greatest brand of harness racgreatest brand of harness racing that can be seen anywhere outside the Grand circuit.

In Tuesday's events at the fair some of the fastest time that has ever been made on a half-mile oval was turned in by the winners of the trot and pace. Van H., a roan gelding driven by Stone, led the way in the 2:18 trot, winning the final three heats ofter having fileshed records. after having finished second in the first two heats. Elsie L., with Hearnley in the sulky, finished first in the first two heats, but could do no better than second in the final three heats.

SIZE FAST SHOWS CLASS.

Size Past copped the 2-19 pace in straight heats, coming home ahead of the field the first three times in a row, without stretching out. Wallace rode behind Size Fast and handled the entry in fine style, getting away well, and keeping in front all the way. in the first race, the 2:18 trot, Van

H. and Elsie L. had a pretty battle of it. Elsie L. turning the oval in 2:131-4. In the second heat Elsie L. again came home ahead of the field in the same time, with Van II at her heels. In the third heat, how-ever, Van H. started showing class, and rounded the oval in 2.121-4, which was sufficient to cop the heat. In the fourth heat Van II, still was showing the same speed as in the third, by turning the track in 2:121-2, with Van II, not extending himself.

In the second race, the 2:13 pace. Sizz Fast was the class of the field from the start, and was rever in danger of being outstepped. The first mile was turned by Sizz Fast in 2:21-2, the second mile in 2:141-4 and the third and final in 2:131-4. Turner D., handled by Cunning-bame, was the runner-up in this tare.

Tach.
The results:
First Race—2:18 trot, \$800 added.
Van H. (Stone) 2 2 1
Elsie L. (Hearnley) 1 1 2
Galbelin M. (Keith) 5 1 1
Wikki Nui (Rash) 2 5 5
Cherry Abfe (Styles) 4 4 4
Anvil Jr. (Haley) 6 6 6
Time—2:1814, 2:1814, 2:1714, 2:1714. Second Race-2:19 pace, \$400 addedge Fast (Wallace) Second Race—219 pace, 1400 1
Sign Fast (Wallace)
Turner D. (Conningham)
Harvest Queen (Lynn)
J. Y. P. (Keil)
Flastic King (Russell)
Expanse (Gallagher-Rush)
Charter Oak Boy (Warren-Trucy) Tracy)
Im Long (Wagoner)
Im Long (Wagoner)
Van Dewey (Johnston)
Baron Durham (Harper)
Admiral Bolo (Talafaro-Severa)
Time-2:13%, 2:14%, 2:13%.

Third Race—Matines cup.
Sam Jr. (Gronauer)
Celts the Great (Smith)
Old Miss Hall (Capt. Boyd)
Time—2:29%, 2:30.

WEDNESDAY ENTRIES

First Race-2:18 pace, added.	
Horse	Driver.
Julianne	
Arnold W. Lorraine Harvest Day	Robinson Settle Stuce
Pat Carmoily Tiem Short Walter H.	Wagner
Second Race-2:17 trot.	
Vanity II.	Johnstone
Helioban A	common John
Col. Tork	Karte Creek
Arson M	Rash
Axson M. Faci Dillard	Podesta
Harry S.	AVAILABLE TO THE REAL PROPERTY.
Galbetta M.	married Kellin

Third Race-Matines cup.

My Star
Aleck Fenn
Alemphis Girl
Mas Aeroplane
Ethel Smith
Melba II

In the second heat of the second In the second heat of the second race, Drivers Rash and Cumningham, who were handling Star Hall and Turner D. sustained a collision in the getteway, resulting in Conningham's suits being damaged, by each taking a delay of 15 minutes. Neither

FLAWS IS STARTER.

Magnus Flaws, of Chicago, is the starter of the races and is one of the most capable officials the Tri-State fair officials have ever se-cured for this important task, Mr Flaws handles every situation wall and his starting has been one of the best features of the race this for best features of the races thus far Mr. Flaws was for 15 years con-flected with the sporting department of the Chicago Inter-to-can and re-fully familiar with the duties that he has to handle.

Associated with Mr. Plaws in the judges' stand are Mesars, Herbert Moore, Sam Oppenheimer and James Jefries, the Judges, C. L. Diwins is the clerk of the course.

Fred Orgill, Jr., is the chairman of the speed committee. The timera are Mesars, Butler, Kelly and Gromaner.

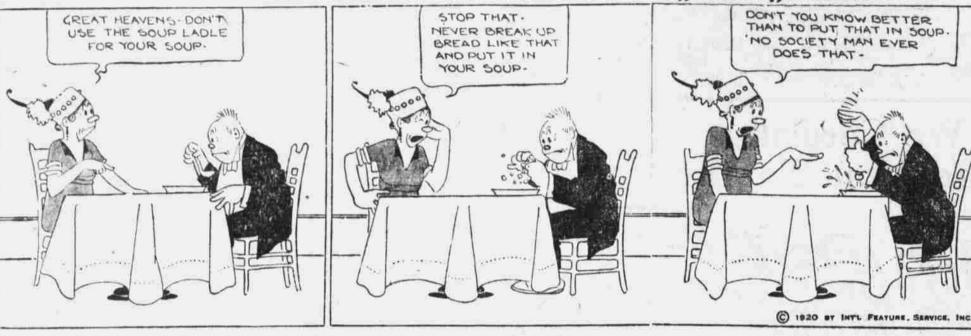
Joe Jac

Julio Vannucci, the heavyweight

copper, is in charge of keeping the track clear and Julio does it to a But when the nuto pole starts. Julio hunts cover, showing he's wise

closeness of the race and the re-markable spurt of the horse. BROOKLINE, Mass. Sept. 23—Barry Vardon and Edw. Ray, the British professional golf stars, defeated the Massachusetts amateurs. Francis Ouimet and Jesse P. Guilford, for two and three in a 35-hole best ball foursome, on the links of Read News Scimitar Wants.

BRINGING UP FATHER-By George McManus





WORLD SERIES HEROES

1993-Ilill Dineen, Boston American league pitcher 1964 No series, 1965 Christy Mathewson, New York National loague pitcher. 1906—George Rohe, Chicago American league third baseman. National league third baseman.

1965—Harry Steinfeldt, Chicago
National league third baseman.

1968—Frank Chance, Chicago
National league first baseman.

1969—Balle Adams, Pittsburgh

National league pitcher, 1210—Jack Coombs, Philadel-phia American league pitcher, 1911—Frank Baker, Philadel-phia American league third base-1913—Buck Herzog, New York National league third baseman, 1913—Eddie Collins, Philadel-

phic American league second baseman. 1914-Hank Gowdy, Boston National league catcher. 1915—Duffy Lewis. American league outfielder:
1916—Harry Hooper, Boston
American league outfielder,
1917—Urban Faber, Chicago
American league pitcher,
1918—Whiteman, Boston Amerfran league pitcher,

ican league outfielder. 1918—Eddie Roush, Cincinnati National league outfielder.

Commission Changes Plans and Will Open at Brooklyn.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The national amission today reversed its de-ion vesterday and decided to open world's series at Brooklyn on L. 5. playing three games there, e change was made at the request Jim Dunn, president of the cleve-

Brooklyn gets the eighth game on Oct. 14, and will also get the ninth game, if one is necessary as the Na-

tional league yesterday won the toss for the final game. If a ninth game played, however, it will be on day's intermission for traveling has

THE FLAG CHASE

See York at Philadelphia Day games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

AN HOSTON HEAGUE

Valency of the Edward Hill Cage in 1812 Released to Montreal to 1813, bought by Washington in 1816 and School Cage in 1814 and sold to Chicago ie 1815. The cage is 1815 and School Cage in 1815 and sold to Chicago ie 1815. The cage is 1816 and School Cage in 1816 and to Chicago ie 1815. The cage is the Cage in Los Angeles. The Cage is the Cage in Los Angeles. The Cage is the Cage in Los Angeles. The Cage is the Cage in Los Angeles.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Joe Jackson Feels Sting Of His Sins In Different Manner

CHICAGO Sept. 19 When Joe Jackson lift the velocital board As the end of the fourth heat of the 2:18 trot. Van H. came into the stretch behind Elsie L. by a nose, but by a magnificent spirit Van H. stepped by Elsie L. and came home a winner by the margin of a whisher. The stands stood on tip-tow and properties and properties and the stepped the formselves hourse at the contemporary is a standard in size time stands and properties. "Yes, kill, I'm afraid it is," Jack-

RECALLS SCANDAL OF 1877 SEASON

Devlin, Hall, Craver and Nichols Were Put Out of Baseball for Keeps.

LOUISVILLE, Ky, Sept. 29. The Chicago baseball scandal recalled to old Louisville baseball fans yesterold Louisville baseball fans yester-day that it was making an example of four players, Devlin, Hall, Craver and Nichols—all members of the Louisville team of the National league in 1877, that effectively broke up cambling on baseball at that time and kept the game for more than 40 years free from a bad name. In 1877 Louisville was a member of the six-ciub National league of which Wm. A. Hurlbut was president. The team was in first place and The team was in first place and could lose more than half of its game and still win the pennant, old fans said today. It left on its final east-ern trip and the team began to lose ern trip and the team began to lose consistently. Devilin, star pitcher, lost game after game, while errors by Hall, Craver and Nichols figured in other defeats. Suspicions aroused, league authorities found the players to be dealing with mysterious persons by wire employing a code.

President Chas. E. Chase, of the Louisville club, by playing one off against the other, obtained the confersions of the quartet. They were fessions of the quartet. They were promptly suspended by the club and league and never were allowed to play another game in organized base-

Although the four players pleaded many times for reinstatement, their requests were refused because they were to be made an example of, it was then announced, and baseball was to be played honestly.

HERE'S HISTORY OF BASEBALL JUDASES

Following are the playing records of the eight White Sox stars in-

of Jim Dunn, president of the cleve-land club, who asked more time to prepare the Cleveland grounds in the event his team should win the American league pennant.

The teams will travel on Oct, 8 and open in the American league city winning the pennant either Cleve-land or Chicago, on Oct, 9 for a four-game series.

of the eight white So sales in-dicted by the grand fury:

Edward V. Cicotte, pitcher, Born in Detroit in 1884. Played his first pro-fessional baseball when 20 years old, with Sault Ste Marie. Sent to the Southern league, bought by Detroit by Boston Americans and sold to Chicago in 1912. Married, Lives in Detroit.

Detroit. Claude Williams, pitcher. Born in 1893, in Aurora, Mo. Broke into pro-ressional baseball in 1912, with Nashrille, Southern league, Given try-out by Detroit and sent to Salt Lake 'urchased by Chicago in 1916, Mar-

ried Lives in Atlanta, Ga.
Charles A. Risherg, shortstop, Born
in San Francisco in 1894. Played
first professional baseball with Vernon, Coast leigue club, Bought by
White Sox in 1916. Married, Home
to San Francisco. in San Francisco. George A. Weaver, third baseman.

Born at Stowe Pa. 29 years old. Started his baseball career with Northampton, Mass., in 1910. Played

Owear Pisch, outfielder. Bern in Milwaukee. Hern in Milwaukee in 1891. Began playing on deal inside out, and hove turned the light of pittless outslicits upon 1801 professionally at Fon Du Lac. Wis. in 1913. Then went to Milwaukee plottings of men who before the waskes in the American association and was bought by Chicago in 1914. Marked Home in Milwaukee. Hern

Easy Sailing All · The Rest Of Way

NEW YORK, Sept 29—Cleveland was virtually assured of the American league pennant yesterday by the ancepsion of the thicage players in ball man has ever done. It means that the game of comes of the with the alleged fixing of games in the world's series last year. The Indians increased their year The Indians increased their year the White Sox to a full came today by defeating St. Louis came today by defeating St. Louis and have one game to play with St. Louis and four with Detroit.

With most of their regulars banded the White Sox, who rested years the sold the regulars banded the White Sox, who rested years to be killed. Comiskey is going to see to it that its club is rid of the traitors. All home to the Gid Roman, the nodes flowing of them all.

It is difficult to understand how such mer as Joe facuson and biddie Cleate and the part is the surface of the part in the play is the property of the throw the world's series. They have been received from the part in the surface of them. NEW YORK, Sept. 29 - Cleveland

LYNCH AND SHARKEY

The Judas of Baseball Sewell Eligible



COMISKEY IS NOBLEST ROMAN OF THEM ALL

Owner of Chicago White Sox Says He Will Bar Every Guilty Member of His Team From Baseball for Life-Means Tremendous Financial Loss to the Old Roman.

BY BOB PIGUE.

Charles A. Comiskey, the Old Roman, is the noblest Roman

Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, members of which have been accused and having confessed to "throwing" the 1919 world series to the Cincinnati Reds, has suspended every accused member of the Chicago club, and has announced that until they prove themselves innocent they will not be permitted to play again for the White Sox. And further the Old Roman states that if they are found guilty they will be barred from baseball for life.

Here's Mess Of

Pottage Sox Sold

that he pitched too great a brand of baseba'l for them to kick away

Kerr was on the igvel as he has always been. He would not sell out and out to win at all costs. He pitched his tiny left arm almost off in winning.

and he came through with two

victories.

Kerr's winning of the third game of the series was what caused the subsequent uphoaval, for the gamblers figured the White Sox were rouble urnessing

them up, and proceeded to try

"When thieves full out homest

men get their dues," it has been said. It proved true in this case.

Kerr did his best, and he is a credit to the game of games.

Matter Has Come

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Wm. "Kid" Gleason manager of Chicago White Sox, when met by an Associated

come to a head and wound up the way it did. I still have enough ball players to make an honest club. I

am going to take them to St. Louis and I am sure that they will make a

To Head At Last

Gleason Glad

the game.

Birthrights For

BIG MONEY OUTLAY.

HOOFBEATS

HOW THEY STAND,

AMERICAN LEAGUE,
W. 1. For Started his baseball career with Northampton, Mass, in 1910. Played with York, in Pennsylvania league, with York in Penns

who are necessed.

The second to the second to the second to the country. The second to the second t

who are accused,
On the baseball market they would have neited the owner of the Chi-eage club a tremendous son!

THE GAME COMES FIRST.

But Completey holds the bound of the national game above ever thins else. He means to drave these bases bull indases out of the same which they have dishonored and which they lave brought into disrepute. It is the biggest think that a base

but he throw the world - series. They have been receiving from our forest salaries that have made them independent. They would have been good for several more years had they FIGHT A FAST DRAW

FIGHT A FAST DRAW

NEW YORK Sept. 29.—Joe Lynch and Jack Sharkey, both of New York baxed 15 rounds to a down the virials of the gambler Madison Square garden last night. One judge picked Is noth as the winter but the other judge and the refere decided that neither man had the advantage. Lynch weighed 115 points and Sharkey 121 2-4.

MINIMALE PROPERTY OF STATES A Sharkey will make a showing for themselves. This, of course, was an awful blow to me, I have fell for a long time that some of my players were not the second the speed they should be going at the speed they were slipping as bit and ordered extra practice to bring them around.

Now, that it is over, we will go out and play ball with the honest members we have left and we still must not be considered out of the plantage. Let it be an example to pennant race,

World's Series NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Per-mission for the Cleveland Ameri-cans to use Shortstop Joe Sewell,

cans to use Shortstop Joe sewell, successor of the late Ray Chap-man, in the world's series if the Indians win the American league pennant, has been granted by Charles H. Ebbetts, president of the Brooklyn National league champions.

To Play In 1920

Sewell, formerly with the New Orleans, Southern association club, joined the Cleveland team after Chapman's death and his contract was promulgated after the time limit of Aug. 30, making him ineligible for the interleague

series.
Mr. Ebbetts' announcement was made in a reply to a telegram from President J. Dunn of Cleveto use Sewell. The Brooklyn president said he hoped Cleveland is successful in the American race in view of the Indictment of the Chicago American players.

TRAVELERS LOSE SERIES TO FORT

Panthers Take Measure of Little Rock Four Games Out of Seven, One Being a Tie. Elberfeld Banished.

POST-SEASON BERIES. The Finish. Ft. Worth (Texas) ... 4 2 1 .667 Little Rock (Southern) 2 4 1 .133

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 29 .-Wretched fielding and stupid work on the bases by the Little Rock Bolts and belts of new suitings for fall layers gave the Fort Worth Texas eague champions the final game of the inter-league series, 4 to 2, yes-terday. The victory gave the visi-

terday. The victory gave the visi-tors the series four games to two, one game having been a tie. Bill Whittaker, tching star of the Panthers, was his hard throughout, but usually effective in the pinches and was greatly aided by the stupid work of the Southern leaves pixors. work of the Southern league players Little Rock had 12 men left on the

Manager Elberfeld, of Little Rock, used 14 players in a desperate effort to stave off defeat and he finally was banished from the field by Umwas banished from the field by Um-pire Sentell for protesting a decision in the sixth inning. Robinson, pitch-ing for Little Rock, was not as ef-fective as usual although greatly bandicapped by the erratic playing behind him.

According to reports of the testi-Three errors in rapid succession by mony of Eddie Cleate, before the grand jury the White Sox players received the following amounts for their part in "throwing" the series: Eddie Cleate, pitcher, \$10,000.
Claude Williams, pitcher, \$10,000.
Joe Jackson, outfielder, \$5,000.
"Brock" Wears, third. Shortstop McGinnis, of Little Rock, gave the Texas leaguers two runs in the first inning. With one out, Sears hit to McGinnis, who fumbled and then threw wildly, allowing the runner to reach second. Sears scored on Williams' two-base drive down the left field foul line. Kraft fanned but Hoffman hit a slow roller to McGinnis, who threw late and wild to first and Williams scored.

Little Rock scored in the first insider on singles by Gleason and W. "Buck" Weaver, third base, \$5,000, "Happy" Felsch, outfielder, \$1,000. Charles Risberg, shortstop, \$2,000, "chick" Gandil first base, \$20,000. Fred McMullin, utility, \$15,000. Inter Rock scored in the first inning on singles by Gleason and W. Moore, Harper's sacrifice and Miller's infield out. Wano opened the sixth inning with a triple but immediately was picked off third base by H. Moore. Funter and McGinnis followed with singles. others who figure that they can crucify the national game and get Little Dick Kerr, a former Memphis pitcher, now with the Chicago club, won two games in last year's world's series, and Chicago players admitted that they tried to lose for Kerr, but

ollowed with singles.

Little Rock's last run was made in the eighth on Miller's single, a base on balls to Brottem and Mc-Ginnis' single.

Score R. H. E. Fort Worth 200 002 000 4 7 1 Little Rock 100 000 010 -2 12 5 Whitnker and Moore; Robinson Yell whorse, Jonnard, Musters and

Robin-Indian Players Eligible For Big Series The following members of the

Brooklyn club are eligible to compete in the world's series; Leon Cadore, Harold B. Elliott, Leon Cadore, Harold B. Ellott.
Burleigh H. Grimes, Thomas H.
Griffith, James H. Johnston,
Peter J. Kildutf, Edward J.,
Nonetchy, Ernest G. Kreuger,
William G. Lamar, William F.
McCabe, Albert L. Mamaux, Richard W. Marquard, John J. Miljus,
Otto Miller, Clarence E. Mitchell,
George B. Mohart, Harry, H.
George B. Mohart, Harry, H. George B. Mobart, Itarry H. Myers, Bernie Neis, Ivan M. Ol-son, Edward J. Pfeffer, Raymond Schmandt, Sherwood M. Smith, James W. Taylor, Charles W. Ward, Zack D. Wheat and Wil-Press representative last night, smiled and said; "Well, I am glad this thing has bert Robinson, manager

bert Robinson, manager,
The following Cleveland players
are listed as eligible:
James C. Bagby, George Burns,
W. R. Clark, Roy B. Caldwell,
Stanley Coveleskis, G. R. Ellison,
Joseph Evans, W. L. Gardner, J.
G. Graney, Charles D. Jamieson,
W. R. Johnston, Harry Lonte,
Walter Mails, Guy Morton, L. G.
Nunamaker, Steve F. O'Neill, Joe
Sewell, Tris Speaker, Elmer J.
Smith, C. D. Thomas, George
Uhle, William Wambsgauss, and
Joe Wood.

Will Take on Union University at Russwood Park in Opener of Year.

Coach Elmer George, of the Normal Tigers, announces that State Normal will open the football sea-Normal will open the football season in Memphis with Union university on Saturday, October 9. George has been working a squad of about thirty men out at the Normal for the past week, and says ne has the makings of a good football team. He has some of the best material of last year's squad to start with. Captain Grantham, all-Memphis guard; Griff and Charles Dodd, Halfback Snyder, Douglas, center, and Glasscock, end, are all valuable men of last year's eleven who will battle for the Bue and Gray again this season. Three strong men came to the Tigers from other schols in the persons of Knight, from C. H. S.; Portis, from Hendrix college. S.; Portis, from Hendrix college, and Quinn, from the fast McTiere machine. With this experienced ma-

terial and a mass of husky new men, George ought to round out a Tiger George ought to round out a Tiger team with plenty of punch.
Union is said to be getting off to a fast start this year. She has been jassing through a football remaisance the past two seasons, beating the hitherto victorious Tigers both years. Hence the rivalry is getting pretty intense, and the game on the 9th ought to be a good one. Russwood park has been secured for the game.

REDS TAKE PAIR.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 29.-The Reds CINCINNATI, Sept. 29.—The Reds won both games of a double-header from Pittsburgh yesterday, by scores of 2 to 0 and 5 to 3. Luque pitched one inning of the first game, and had to retire on account of a sore arm. Eller finished the game, and shut out the Pirates easily. Cooper also pitched well. Eller tried to win a double victory, but was hit hard in the second game, and retired in favor of Brenton, a recruit, in the sixth inning)

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When your skin breaks out with itching cruptions, tetter, rash, eccama psoryasis, or other terrifying disorders, very often the pain becomes so intense, and the discomfort so thoroughly unbearable that you are willing to try almost any remedy that you think will give some measure of relief from the torture.

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